

11-21-1985

The Chanticleer, 1985-11-21

Coastal Carolina University

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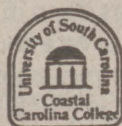
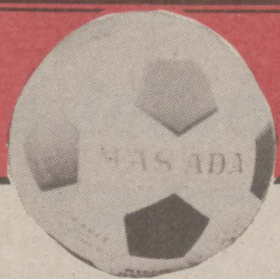


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THE CHANTICLEER

Legal service in the works for Coastal students

By Mike Sloan
Assistant Editor

USC-Coastal has never offered its students a legal assistance program. However, action is being taken now which may clear the path for a formalized legal counseling and referral service for students.

Since 1976, Coastal students have been fortunate to have a practicing attorney on the faculty.

Dr. Edgar Dyer is a professor of political science at Coastal and is a member of the Horry County Bar Association. Dr. Dyer has shared his legal expertise generously with students who come to him. The legal help which Dr. Dyer provides is not a formal legal service, and most students are referred to him by their professors.

This year the number of students approaching Dr. Dyer for legal service has risen dramatically.

During this semester along, he handled or referred 36 students.

Dr. Robert Squatriglia, Associate Chancellor for Student Development, sent a letter to the Horry County Bar Association on November 5, 1985. After describing the situation in the letter, Dr. Squatriglia proposed that the Bar Association consider what role it might wish to play in providing legal services to Coastal students.

The president of the Horry County Bar Association, Mr. Richard Lovelace, invited Dr. Squatriglia and Dr. Dyer to attend the County Bar Meeting held on Tuesday, November 12. Dr. Squatriglia pointed out the "growing need for student legal assistance at Coastal." The proposal was well received by the Bar Association, and a committee was formed to study and recommend alternatives back to the Bar Association.

Dr. Dyer was selected as chairman of the committee.

One idea being considered is the development of a list of volunteer

attorneys available to Coastal students on a rotating basis. Students could go to the Student Development Office and find out which attorney would be scheduled for volunteering legal assistance.

Another idea is also being investigated. It involves having third-year law students from USC-Columbia to come to Coastal for a few hours to assist students with legal questions and problems.

USC-Columbia operates a student legal aid clinic which assists students with legal matters. USC-Columbia has the only law school in South Carolina, and it has a formal student legal assistance program.

USC-Coastal has no formal legal assistance, so most students who approach Dr. Dyer for help are referred to him by professors and other students.

Most of the legal problems Dr. Dyer is confronted with can be settled with a letter or a phone call. Landlord/tenant disputes, employer problems, and domestic legal matters are the most common

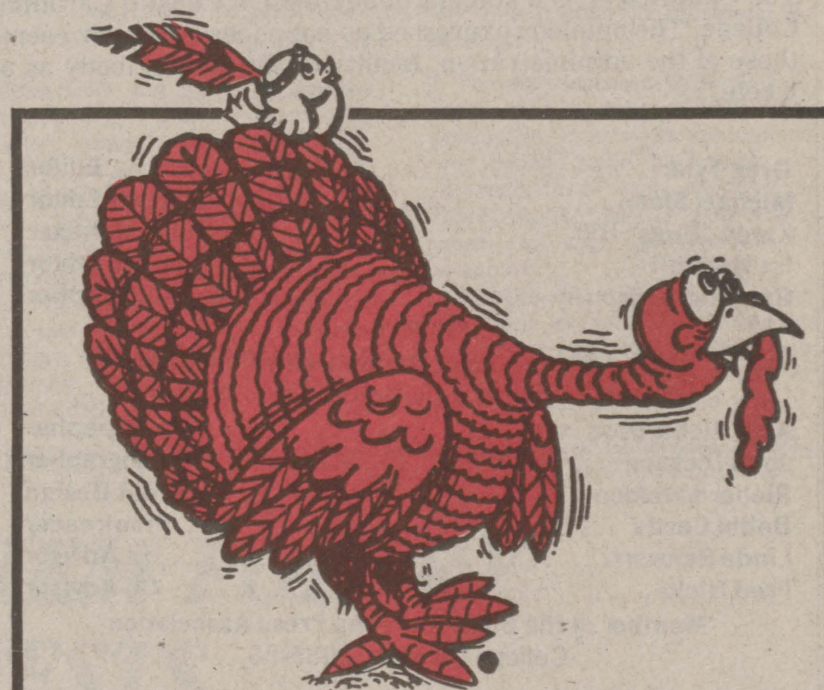
types of problems.

Sometimes Dr. Dyer will refer a student to another local attorney for reasons involving lack of expertise or time. So far, no Coastal student referred by Dr. Dyer has been turned down. The lawyers have been flexible with their fees, because they recognize that many students are unable to afford high fees.

Dr. Dyer says, "If legal assistance is provided for some campuses of the USC-System, then that same service should be available throughout the System."

Dr. Squatriglia, in an interview last week, said "Dr. Edgar Dyer has given (Coastal) 9 years of generous support." He wrote in his letter to the County Bar Association that "it has become a burden for Ed to handle this workload along with an increase in committee assignments, class loads, and advisees."

So far optimism is indicated about the proposal, but it will take time to be put into action.



Happy Thanksgiving

FROM THE CHANTICLEER

Greek play upholds tradition, woes audiences

By Sherri Boyd
Staff Writer

Coastal Carolina Theatre's November 8-10 production of "Oedipus the King" was very impressive to those who dared to see what followed the ominous cloud of smoke and incense that properly preceded the authentic Greek tragedy.

Many play-goers departed with stunned faces, others bemoaning plays with "sad" endings.

Many people are familiar with the classic story. The ubiquitous oracle predicts murder and incest in a royal baby's future. The child survives the parental attempts at murder and does indeed kill his father and marry his mother (albeit unknowingly). This poses the tormenting question of whether or not man should, or can, control his own destiny.

The director, David Majewski, was

meticulous in trying to produce an authentic Greek production. Oedipus wore \$200, 4 1/2 inch platform shoes from California. The Greek masks, incense, chorus and stylized movement all added to the production's authenticity. Dr. William Hamilton's original music and the lighting by Richard Langston also added to the tragic mood.

The players performed amazingly well in spite of all their encumbering "Greekness." Charles Rankin as Oedipus was especially fine in the moments of anguished realization.

Director David Majewski explains that Coastal Carolina theatre was "encouraged to perform classical plays to benefit students, teachers and the community at large." With 15 players performing 23 parts, this ambitious production is Coastal Carolina Theatre's entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

Competing first in the South-East Regional with over 550 other plays. If chosen Coastal Carolina Theatre's "Oedipus the King," will showcase in the American College Theatre National Festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the performing arts.

Not only did Mr. Majewski do an excellent job with the set design and authenticity in mask, but he directed a cast of mostly students, and even some first-timers, to perform a challenging play quite well.

The language and theme of "Oedipus the King" prevent it from being an easy or comfortable play. Thus one's enjoyment level varied directly with one's willingness to concentrate, and one's taste for tragic theatre.

Coastal Carolina Theatre's next play, "A Christmas Carol" will be directed by David Millard on December 6, 7 and 8.



TRAGEDY--The performance of "Oedipus Rex" at the Wheelwright was no tragedy. The play was inspired by tradition and fine direction by David Majewski.

Academic Chancellor resigns Miller stays on until June 30



Dr. Elinor Miller

By Mandy Upton
Staff Writer

Dr. Elinor Miller, who served as Associate Chancellor of Academic Affairs during the period that Dr. Fred Hicks was USC-Coastal's Chancellor, and during the period that Dr. Ronald Eaglin has been interim Chancellor, resigned Thursday afternoon in front of a cabinet meeting; her resignation is effective June 30, 1986.

"Anybody who comes in at the head of an organization should be free to pick his right hand; it makes it easier for him," stated Miller. She was asked to stay on as Associate Chancellor until the end of the 1985-86 school year.

"There are a lot of things that will benefit from the continuity," Miller continued. "I have very much

enjoyed working with him. Given the opportunity he is going to be a bang-up chancellor. . . I've learned an enormous amount working for him."

Dr. Miller has tenure and will most likely be staying on faculty here at Coastal. "I would teach wherever I can be most useful," says Miller.

Dr. Miller's colorful career includes teaching experiences in the field of French, French literature, English, education and various other humanities genres.

Dr. Miller has also presented papers on other topics such as African literature and Catholicism.

Highlighting her awards and fellowships one must include a French government grant for teaching abroad; the Arthur Vining Davis Award for Excellence in Teaching; and the Rollins faculty research grant.

Never fear Students urged to voice complaints in bad instruction cases

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a three part series by reporter Mandy Upton. The series has dealt with the responsibilities students feel should be shouldered by instructors, the student/faculty relationship from the point of view of instructors, and this third installment dealing with the procedure a student might follow to help correct what they perceive as classroom inadequacies.

By Mandy Upton
Staff Writer

"What we really need here is an ombudsman. We need a person to handle these matters for faculty and students who is impartial," stated Stewart Strothers, USC-Coastal Director of Minority Affairs. Strothers often hears complaints and counsels students in situations concerning adversity in the student/faculty relationship.

The actual policy for making a complaint about a specific instructor has been swatted about in the first two parts of this series, but those comments aside, and an ombudsman aside, the closest thing to a published explanation of the procedure is printed in the Student Handbook on page 35-36.

Anyone desiring to report an academic infraction should do so, by making the complaint to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. The process then proceeds into a hearing stage, an appeal stage, then to a hearing before the Campus Judicial Board. Thereafter, the appeal or recommendation is submitted to the Chancellor, and from there, the issue can be brought before the University of South Carolina Board of Trustees.

The nature of an academic infraction can be quite varied, but the area that seems to apply in this instance reads, "Disruption of Normal Instructional Activity."

"I think there is a point where you have to rely on the professionalism of the people you are dealing with," opined Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Dr. Elinor Miller.

"If you are a teacher, you have to expose your students to everything," she continued. "It is the responsibility of the instructor to stay current. Our primary responsibility is, and must be, to the student and then beyond the student to the taxpayer."

The editorial staff of this newspaper has reported a number of comments by students and faculty regarding the content of this series. Each and every comment seems to be in the interest of bettering the student/instructor relationship. The series seems to have opened up communication on the subject.

"Well, I think if you are always learning, then you can't go wrong," Miller added.

USC-Coastal Carolina College Chancellor, Dr. Ronald Eaglin, on the same basic note as Miller, stated, "You can do anything you want to do. . . I've always felt that students had the power to shape their professors' behavior. First you should come prepared, then ask questions, and then ask questions after class. It's amazing just how much the students can shape the actual behavior of the class."

"We can make anything happen that we want," he added. "As long as we are proactive. If we are going to be reactive, well then nothing much is going to get done. We have to shape the future."

In the first article of this series (Oct. 24), Dr. Elizabeth Puskar, Assistant Chancellor for Academic Affairs, made comments referring to the evaluation system required to be implemented at the end of each semester in every class. Eaglin and Miller reiterated her previous remarks.

They both agreed a student should approach an instructor if he feels he is having problems in a particular class. If that step fails they recommended a visit to the dean supervising the instructor. The chain-of-command at the college should be utilized from that point on.

"Students do have the right to privacy," Puskar said in the earlier interview. The fear associated with discussing an instructor's performance should not deter a student from making complaints they feel are legitimate.

Miller explained, "As long as the state and the taxpayer are behind our operation, we had better do the best we can conceivably do, and remember the taxpayer is footing the bill."

And from the point of view of Chancellor, Eaglin concluded, "My responsibility is to ensure that we have the best facilities possible best equipment possible, best instructors possible, and that we have the conditions essential for the students to accept their responsibilities."

Dunn queries pupils, profs

By Patti Sellers
Staff Writer

Several surveys have been circulated on campus by English 101 students as resources for their research papers.

One of three, "Professor/Student Syndrome" by Becky Dunn, deals with "the negative aspects of students and professor relationships" both in and out of class. The survey had two parts: a questionnaire for professors and one for students.

Becky said she chose this topic because it "involves peoples' lives" and to try to "rid the negative attitude" of students and professors

at Coastal.

According to Becky, the survey has had positive effects on each side.

"It's waking people up, and they're realizing that this is a problem," Becky hopes to learn why such conflicts occur, and what effects they have on education.

After the research paper is completed, Becky intends to show the paper to Chancellor Eaglin. The purpose of this is to let the Chancellor know that more people are becoming aware of, and are concerned about, the negativity of students and professors.

Becky wants to pin-point the problem in hopes that a solution for this negativity may be found.

editorial/opinion

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No to tape tax

Since the recent hearings on Capitol Hill concerning "porn rock," the recording industry has made Washington its second home. The latest development is a bill sponsored by Sen. Charles Mathias (R-Md.) which will impose royalty fees on purchase of blank audio cassettes and tape recorders.

The record industry has been around this maypole once before. However, the circumstances were a little different. At that time, it was the pre-Michael Jackson era when the industry was not selling albums and video games reigned supreme.

The cry went out that the illegal taping of albums, in their entirety was damaging the economic welfare of the recording industry. As the industry rebounded and video games did a slow burn in the adolescent marketplace, the cry eventually faded to a whimper.

So now it seems the recording industry has been lobbying heavily again and caught the ears of some of our more prominent senators. Appealing to the senator's respect for artists, this industry ploy attempts to impose royalty fees where there is no justification.

Everyone who owns a stereo or some recording device has taped a record album for replaying. However, no study has ever found a valid correlative relationship between home taping and the loss of record sales revenue. Most home taping is of albums that are owned by the tapper.

Another problem with the proposed legislation is that it presupposes that when someone buys a blank audio cassette, of high quality or otherwise, they intend to record music. Now we are not so naive to believe that the majority of people don't use it for this express purpose. However, this presupposition is not something on which to base the law.

Record companies are eager for this bill to go through because it creates profit where there previously was none. This also brings to light another fault of the current legislation. To redistribute this money fairly in the record industry through the Copyright Royalty Tribunal is a difficult proposition. Should it be equitably distributed? Should the artists who are more often taped receive the most money? Who are these artists?

The legislation does not attempt to answer this problem. While we feel that the senators sponsoring this bill have the artists' financial solvency in mind, it is clear that his bill creates more problems than it solves and is a boon to no one but the record companies who in this time of a record buying resurgence hardly need a helping hand.

Good Luck Mr. Gubnah

Well, welcome home, Mr. Governor.

Yes, USC-Coastal can say welcome home to the new Governor for the South Carolina State Student Legislature for the coming year. Our delegation displayed real spunk and clout as Steven Neeves won the election over a candidate from USC-Columbia.

It is nice to see long hard work pay, and Neeves has been in the running for the position for over a year now. He plans to be a career politician, and at this point has shown himself to be very able.

The entire delegation represented the college in excellent fashion during the November 8-10 sessions. According to SC'SL just did a really good job, and I am really proud of them."

Some of the others may have gotten a little mad at us because our delegation was making the others follow all the rules. Our students just did a really good job, and I am really proud of them.

Keep it up guys.

Conference beneficial

Last weekend the Student Leadership Conference was sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and close to 45 student leaders participated in the daylong event. The entire conference was informative, entertaining, and just a monumental success.

And who do we direct our praise toward? Well, as many times before, the credit goes in large part to Student Activities Director Pat Singleton. Pat, Student Activities Assistant Mirinda Cribb, and intern Kevin Werner worked together to make the event a harmonious, educational, and smooth operating experience. Werner makes a mean ham and swiss, as well.

Singleton said she felt the group present at the conference this year was, very attentive and interested in the subject matter. "It was, in that respect, one of the best groups we have had in years."

Volunteer faculty and staff members presented the workshops ranging from stress management to leadership techniques. Columbia attorney James Werner spoke to a group about complicated alcohol consumption and host laws, and a parliamentary procedure workshop was led by Terry Barnett and members of SC'SL.

Thanks as well go to the alumni panel led by Debbie Schmitt, to Dr. Pusko, Dr. Piroch, Dr. Albiniak, and Dr. Elinor Miller.

The Chanticleer welcomes letters and guest editorials. All letters and guest editorials must be typewritten, double-

spaced on 70 space line.

We reserve the right to edit guest editorials and letters.

Campus Union report

Several events deemed successful this fall

By Julie Prince
Campus Union Writer

Ever wonder how arrangements are made for these exciting groups who perform at Coastal Carolina College?

Recently, a group of student volunteers, along with the Campus Union Coordinator Donna Flannagan, travelled to Charlotte, North Carolina, to preview different groups from which they would select a variety of acts for Coastal Carolina College functions.

Taking place in the Park Center, the Fisher Showcase was an all-day affair for some of the members of Campus Union. If you have any questions about the groups that performed, ask any of the members of Campus Union that attended.

The Fisher Showcase included performances from 10 rock bands. Campus Union selected two of the top groups to perform at upcoming events. Thin Men will play at the Christmas Dance which will be held December 13, at the Landmark

Resort Hotel. On February 8, at the Ocean Dunes, Top Secret will perform at the Homecoming Dance.

Another Campus Union Promotion was Wednesday evening, October 30, when Ricochet entertained in the Student Center.

Fantastic music, great food, and a good time were enjoyed by over 100 Coastal Carolina College students and faculty.

The three-man group played three hours of late sixties and early seventies music. The audience cheered and sang along with the group to the rock music they played. A few students danced to the tunes. Refreshments, 50 cent beer, free tacos, and free soft drinks were provided by Campus Union.

The only incident to pester the evening took place when one under-age student attempted to purchase beer with the aid of a legal-age student; they were each charged a \$50 fine. Campus Union would like everybody to regard this as a serious incident which could cause, if it happens again, the loss of

beer privileges at future functions. Campus Union hopes that you enjoyed Coastal Carolina's first real-live concert.

Coastal Carolina students participated in a double-feature movie festival at the Student Center November 3.

Presented by Campus Union, the event featured the two classics "The Hollywood Knights" and "Rocky Horror."

Celebrating its 10th anniversary, "The Hollywood Knights" brings fun back into Halloween Night. Beverly Hills will never forget them, and all of the dirty jokes and pranks they pulled Halloween Night of 1965. This night only happened once, and once was enough!

Exclusive area showing. "Outrageous! A loving send-up of horror and sci-fi flicks". "The Rocky Horror" picture show was the old favorite, and the one the students shouted to see. Students actively took part in the movie antics of throwing rice, toast, and tissue paper and, also, squirting water.

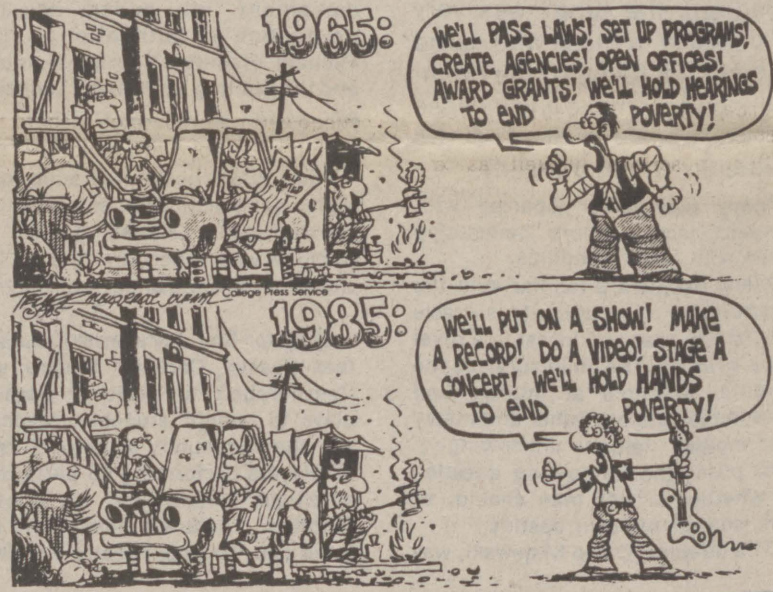
Winner of no Academy Awards, that did not worry the faithful fans of "Rocky Horror". The students that attended loved the show and can't wait to see it again.

The most recent Campus Union event was the performance of Robert Starling on Wednesday, November 13, in the Student Center. Wine and cheese was served to over 75 faculty and student members of Coastal Carolina College.

Faculty and students enjoyed themselves as they mingled together, and listened to the music that was performed by Robert Starling - another Campus Union event that proved successful.

If you would like to know more about what Campus Union is doing for you, the meetings are on Mondays at 2:00 in the Student Center, Room 204.

Campus Union hopes that you will attend the upcoming Lipsync contest to be held November 22, in the Wheelwright Auditorium, from 8 p.m. til 11 p.m. Comedian Jeff Justice will emcee the show.



Paper, annual honors

The USC-Coastal Carolina student newspaper **The Chanticleer**, and the yearbook, **The Atheneum**, both brought back prestigious awards from the South Carolina Press Association-College Division Fall Convention and Competition.

The convention was held November 8-10 in Columbia at the Quality Inn Northeast. The Fall awards are for categories requiring individual entries such as best news, best feature, or in the case of yearbooks, best photography, best cover, etc.

For the academic year 1984-85, **The Chanticleer** won first place in the state for best news story. The article was by Editor Greg Tyler and was headlined, "Complaint spurs \$17,000 check."

And for the same time period, **The Atheneum** took first place honors for best photography in a college yearbook in South Carolina.

The competition was open to all college newspapers in the state, regardless of budget or staff size. The newspaper competition was

dominated by the USC-Columbia newspaper, **The Gamecock**, and the yearbook competition included a number of winners.

"I feel there were three really outstanding awards given at this convention. You have to consider what is most important to each type of publication. For newspapers, it must be news writing; for yearbooks, it must be photography; and for literary magazines, by and large, it should be graphics and layout. USC-Coastal brought home two of the three," said **Chanticleer** Editor Greg Tyler.

This spring the association presents awards for overall excellence. The entries are judged within divisions based on publication budget in the spring. "I think all of our publications at USC-Coastal have an excellent chance at first place honors this spring. At least we all won't have to compete with such mammoth organizations as **The Gamecock**. We all do a good job based on our budgets," he added.

Letters

Writer defends merits of '10 minute professor,' claims possible exaggeration

Dear Editor:

I was surprised to see that the student comment on the ten-minute classes was quoted again in this second part of your series on the quality of education here at Coastal. Whether this was a true statement or an exaggeration, I would like to comment on the merits of classes conducted in this manner.

First of all, there was no mention as to the accessibility of the professor, or his/her willingness to help students who may have difficulty with this type of class; neither was there any mention of the goals of a course of this type. I have had several courses in which the professor did not spend the full 50 minutes in the classroom, but I have seen them spend countless hours out of class helping students, not only with work related to their own courses, but with other courses as well. I have never been rejected or even "put off" by them when I asked for help. Even though they probably disagree with "spoon feeding," they are still willing to provide it for those who demand it.

If, as Dr. Saxena explained, "spoon feeding is dangerous," and does not develop the confidence a student needs for a command of the subject, we should take advantage of the situation and take the time to develop this confidence. Spoon feeding has spoiled us. We will never be more than mediocre in the working world or graduate school if this is what we expect.

A professor once explained to me

the concept behind this method. He said that he patterned the course after some courses he had in graduate school, and that this would prepare those who expected to continue their education. Also, many of his tests and homework allowed cooperation with other students. This can be extremely valuable in preparing us to work with others of our own education level when we enter the working world. This also addresses the concept of learning by failure--attempting to solve a problem by all the wrong methods, so that when the correct answer is found, we not only know what works, but we know what doesn't work, and why--resulting in a much more complete "command of the subject."

Cooperating with other students also has an additional side benefit. Another Coastal professor once told me that a teacher only needs to be one lesson ahead of the students. He may have said it tongue-in-cheek, but that is often true. Sometimes another student can be the best teacher, because he has so recently wrestled with the same problems, and may be able to offer solutions more easily understood by peers.

Associate Professor Hamilton was quoted in your article as saying, "One of the most valuable things a person can learn in college is how to gather and process information." This is what will be required of us when we enter the working world. Most of us won't need to memorize formulas, quote dates, spell off

definitions, or do endless arithmetic chores. All of these resources will be available to us in libraries and computers. Our old textbooks will be available to refresh our memories, should we forget a detail, so we would be wise to learn how to use them independently now.

I am not saying that the ten-minute professor has the "only"

method of education, but I do believe it is a valid and valuable one, and one which we should be prepared to encounter again in the future.

Donna N. Cassagnol
Student

EDITOR'S NOTE: How can we exaggerate a taped, direct quote?

This is our home...

Dear Editor:

Being a Myrtle Beach native, I have been easily tensed when someone talks of how backwards we are here in the South. Some of those people are arrogant, but, a lot of them simply have more education, broader minds, and have been exposed to much more than we have.

Items returned by custodian

Dear Editor:

Sometimes things happen which restore one's faith in human nature. Such a "happening" occurred for me this week when I discovered that honest souls do still exist--right here at Coastal.

On Tuesday afternoon, on my way to a writing workshop, I carelessly left my raincoat (with my key ring in the pocket) and a dinner ring in the bathroom of the Science Building. Both items were found by the cleaning lady, Frances Butler.

A lot of our ways here in the South are based on how Grandpa and Grandma thought and did. That's great; that keeps us in touch with where we've come from and who we are. But that should never stifle our own individual thinking and realization processes.

Matthew Kennedy

Frances took the coat to the Science Department, where I found it after the workshop; the ring, (which had little monetary value but a great deal of sentimental value), Frances returned to me in person.

I was very lucky that it was Frances who found my "valuables." While honesty is its own reward, it is still a rare quality which deserves recognition.

Dr. Jill Sessoms
Absent-minded Professor of English



NEWS AWARD--Editor Tyler accepts the news writing award from Dr. Reid Montgomery of the SPCA Association. President Shay Shealy is seated at left; "State" columnist Bill MacDonald is seated at right.

Joe Breault

He delivers mail, opinion

By Tina M. Bennett
Staff Writer

Before the fog rises from the Coastal Carolina Campus Joe Breault is sorting the mail. You've seen him riding around in the mail-cart. He has a hello for everyone and an opinion about every thing.

Joe has been at Coastal Carolina College for nine years. He works from 7 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday thru Friday. Of the six men on the maintenance crew, Joe is the oldest.

At 71 years of age Joe's seen a lot of changes in the nation. He was born in Coleman, Texas in 1914. In 1940 he enlisted in the army and was discharged in 1945 as a Master Sergeant (although he may appear gruff, he's hardly the Sergeant Carter-type). After his discharge he moved to upstate New York where he operated heavy equipment in construction until he retired in 1977. He helped to build many a building including the Airbase in Plattsburg, NY.

Joe moved here with his wife, Irene, and children in 1977. Irene and Joe have four children after over 30 years of marriage, Linda, 33, Sandra, 30, Joanne 27, and Joey 16. Joey is a sophomore at Conway High School.

Joe has a nice word to say about everyone: the maintenance department, the administration, and the students.

An avid sports fan, Joe gets involved. "When Coach Carr had (the baseball team) I used to go on

the road with them. They were all good boys. Some went to play for the Oakland A's and the St. Louis Twins."

With Coastal's team entering a tougher division of play next year Coach Richardson will have his work cut out for him, but Joe says undoubtedly, "... Richardson will get it together."

As Joe looks over the sleeping campus he reflects on the tender age of Coastal. "You know, I'm older than most of these trees and buildings; the only things that have age on me are the singleton Building and the old gym."

Despite his age Joe thinks young, "People around the world argue like kids, but they don't make up like kids; if they did everyone would bury their differences quickly."

Garnett Smith, the Maintenance Supervisor, Joe's boss speaks fondly of him.

"Everyone knows Joe, but I don't think they know how old he is. He has a super outlook on life."

He's a model employee. "I can't remember when he's missed any time (at work); he does a super job," Garnett added.

In Joe's opinion, the proposed dorms, and the new Chancellor will be "good for the kids" it'll make the school a tighter family.

It's time for Joe to deliver the mail, and he doesn't want to be late, but he has a word or two of reflection, "The one thing I'd like to see" he pauses, "is a little pat on the back for the maintenance crew, keeping the grounds manicured and



Joe Breault

clean are just a couple of the things they do, and there is never enough hours in the day. A little appreciation and," with a smile, "another work-study student!"

Joe, here's your pat on the back.

SGA Prez: 'my wrath, accolades.'

By Bruce Bacon
Staff Writer

This will definitely be an article of accolades and wrath. The good news first, of course.

The weekend of November 9 was a good one for Coastal. The South Carolina State Students Legislators (S.C.S.S.L.) met in Columbia for their fall session. Congratulations are in order for Steve Neeves, a senior student here at Coastal, who was elected Governor of S.C.S.S.L. This is not only a very prestigious position, but an excellent reflection on Coastal. Stee has a lot of hard work ahead of him, and as S.G.A. President I will lend my assistance wholeheartedly. Once again congratulations Steve.

Also making the headlines in Columbia were the "Chanticleer" and "The Athenium." The South Carolina Press Association held their fall Awards Convention. The "Chanticleer" won the award for the best news story for the '84-'85. Of course, this the most important award for a collegiate newspaper. The "Antheum" was the recipient

of the Best Photography Award; once again probably the most valued award for a yearbook.

Greg Tyler, the editor of the "Chanticleer" and Melissa Blakely, the editor of "The Athenium" should both be praised for the dedication and work that went into each of these publications. Once again to Steve, Missy, and Greg, congratulations.

So much for the accolades, now the wrath.

Students should be made aware of the fact that some of the key student leaders on this campus are not living up to their responsibilities. Upon advice from the office of student development, I won't mention any names, though I would very much like to. I'm sure these people know exactly who they are, and hopefully some others do also. A prime example of this would be the Panel of Presidents meeting held Tuesday morning. Out of 15 members only six attended. This panel is perhaps the primary sounding board of student opinions, reactions, and a direct communication link with the

Chancellor. The meeting was scheduled at 7:30 a.m. upon request of some of the members who didn't even bother to attend. I would like to remind the readers that this is just one example, and anyone can miss an occasional meeting, but nine out of 15? No coincidence here!

Are these the type of people who you want to be known as your student leaders? Some of the excuses given were: "I was only told once," and "It wasn't pounded into my head like before," and "I didn't check my mail so I didn't know." Is this fair to anyone who did attend the meeting?

The attendance was so small it was really hard to accomplish anything productive. Is it fair to the students who depend upon the others who represent them? How can there be representation for a constituency when the representative doesn't attend?

Are the few student leaders who take their job seriously getting the support they deserve? It's hard to do things singlehandedly and cover for someone else at the same time.

Wilkie dreams of writing children's literature

By Janet Carter
Staff Writer

Most of the students on the Coastal campus have met or will probably meet David Wilkie sometime during their year here. He is a particularly good person to know every year about the time those dreaded term papers come due.

David is that very familiar guy that works as a graduate assistant in the reference office of Kimbel Library. He's one of several very helpful people that help to locate that much needed material for countless research papers semester after semester.

Wilkie describes himself as a "very shy, and a very private person". This description may be accurate in some ways, but you'd never know it when watching him work with other students in the library. His friendly nature and winning smile mask his shyness quite well.

Wilkie, who is originally from Spartanburg, came to Coastal in 1978.

"I had gone to college right out of high school mainly to stay out of Vietnam," said David.

"But, in 1968 after receiving my draft notice, I enlisted in the Navy and was stationed on a ship in Spain. I lived in town instead of on the ship. The town was very Americanized. The people in this town oriented themselves toward Americans more than the Spanish towns which were more inland. I'd love to go back sometime."

In 1972, Wilkie returned to the states. "I stayed in the Navy until 1974."

In 1978 David decided to return to school to major in English. While in school before Wilkie had been in engineering and his grades had been poor. Those grades transferred to Coastal and seriously hurt his grade point average.

"When I graduated I had over 200 credit hours. As an undergraduate at Coastal I made the Dean's List or President's List every semester except my first. But, I graduated without honors because of those 77 hours that transferred."

As a senior David was named the Most Outstanding Student in the English Department, an accomplishment he is rather modest about.

"I really don't know why I was chosen. I know there were a lot better students. It was probably related to my work as co-editor of the "Archarios". We really worked on it that year and totally changed the format."

After graduation, David went straight into graduate school. He wanted a masters in English, but opted for a Masters in Secondary English Education because the English program wasn't available at Coastal. He received his Masters last year.

"I applied to work toward my Ph.D through Columbia, but was turned down because I lacked the minimum requirement of three years experience working with children. So now I'm working toward a second Masters in early childhood education."

"I really don't have any plans for the future. I don't worry about tomorrow, which is probably why I look 10 years younger than I am."

Wilkie's philosophy about not worrying about the future doesn't mean that he takes it easy in the

present. What he really enjoys doing is writing children's books.

"The reason I studied English in the first place is because I wanted to learn how to write. I have one book that is now in a state of revision, and one that's at the Dillon Press. I'd really like to be taking more children's literature courses, but they just aren't available."

David is particularly interested in bibliotherapy, which he defines as using children's literature with child psychology to help children overcome developmental and emotional problems.

"I'd like maybe to work in a college setting preparing teachers to use bibliotherapy with children."

Wilkie describes his life during

the school year as pretty routine. But

in the summer he leads a totally different life.

"I run one of the larger arcades on the boulevard during the summer. It's a totally different world. I usually put in about 14 hours a day, six or seven days a week. It's difficult but it's fun."

A lot of people think that working in an arcade is just standing around giving change, but it gets hard sometimes. You have to stay alert.

"I'm in charge of two or three thousand dollars at a time. Plus, I have to take care of the machines and deal with the people. You have fights and drunks to deal with too. But, I really enjoy it," said Wilkie.

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NEEDED: Desk Clerk at Carolina Winds (condominiums) - Duties include reservations, receipts, etc. Honest and good personality are required to work with the public. Salary - 4.50 or more per hour. Hours 4:00 p.m. until approximately 11:00 p.m. Contact Randy Nimmons - 449-2477

NEEDED: Sales and Cashier at Outlet Park Mall at Good Vibrations. Hours are 12:00 to 6:00 part-time. Salary up to \$5.00. Contact: Tamala Sweet, Apply in Person

NEEDED: Four people to work Part-time at Waccamaw Linen (Waccamaw Pottery) - Duties include straightening and stocking shelves. Salary is \$3.35 per hour. Hours are from 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m., three days a week & Sat. and Sun. (Average 25 hrs./wk.) Contact Bruce Johnson at 448-3126 - Begin immediately.

START IMMEDIATELY: Salesperson/Cashier JAMCO Beauty and Health Aids (in Watson's Shopping Center across from The Galleria. Duties would be to operate cash register, and stock shelves. Must be dependable and honest. Salary - \$3.35 a week - hours negotiable. Contact: Elaine Baron - (803) 449-8750.

NEEDED: Part-time cook at Coastal Carolina Hospital. Previous experience in a commercial or institutional setting. Salary - negotiable. Contact: Elizabeth Campbell (803) 347-7156, Ext. 272

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sports/recreation

Booters leap in playoffs

By Ira Hertzoff
Sports Editor

The old adage says that good things come to those who wait, well the Chanticleers waited until the 69 minute mark in the game to score the game's only goal, and beat Baptist 1-0, in the first round of the Big South playoffs.

The first half of the game was a physically played standoff, with neither team gaining any type of momentum or having any great opportunities to score. Coastal did outshoot the Buccaneers 10-5, however, with four yellow cards given and numerous fouls called on both teams, it was turning into a battle of survival rather than a battle for victory.

The second half of the game started off the way the first had ended, with two more yellow cards being given out in the opening minutes of the half. The teams then traded off shots and attacks which didn't result in anything until coastal midfielder, Claud Huggins, took a pass from teammate Sigurdur "Siggy" Sveinbjornsson and faked Baptist goalie Don Stocker out of position, and blasted the ball in the back of the net. The referees conferred with each other to determine whether Huggins had kicked the ball out of the goalie's hands or not, and after a brief session they ruled that the goal would stand, and Coastal led 1-0.

The Coastal goal sparked Baptist into a furious attempt to score. But however the Bucs didn't have much



GOIN' FOR GOAL--Coastal booter Andeas Vedung attempts a goal in a recent soccer match.

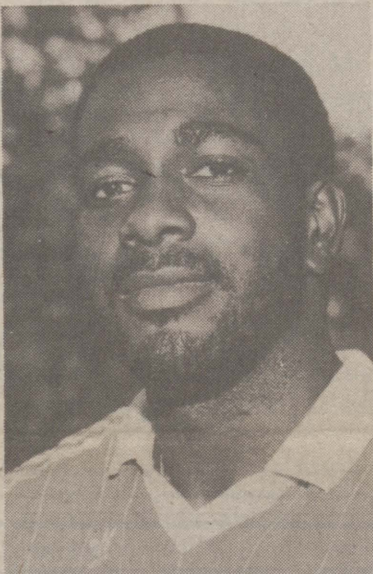
success penetrating the Chant defense, until with about five minutes to go in the game, Baptist forward John Devereux came in on Coastal goalie Robbie Spicer and fired a blast by him which appeared to be going in the net. But the Coastal defender saved the day for the Chants by hustling back and deflecting the ball at the last second to preserve the Coastal shutout.

After the game, Coastal coach Paul Banta had praise for both the referees and the opposition "I feel

the referees did a good job in controlling the game, but there should have been some people thrown out because of their cursing."

Banta went on to say, "Baptist played us very hard and you have to give them credit. Baptist played their best game of the year today."

The Chants now will play the Campbell University Camels, who defeated Armstrong St. 5-1. The game will be at 12:30 at Coastal field today.



Claud Huggins

were trying to get him to sign with their institution; however, Huggins decided on coming to Coastal, mainly because Coastal soccer coach Paul Banta coached him at Munro for two years, and he was familiar with Banta as a coach.

Huggins stresses that his main priority is to get his degree in Computer Science at Coastal.

He says, "Basically, education is my main priority. The good thing about a school this size is that I can always go to my professors and talk with them."

The Coastal soccer team has the Big South playoffs coming up this weekend, and Huggins feels the team can be successful. He says, "If we work hard and play as a team and follow the coach's instructions, we should be successful."

Women vying to better 19-11 season

By Ira Hertzoff
Sports Editor

The Coastal Carolina women's basketball team will be attempting to repeat or better last year's 19-11 record under the tutelage of first year coach Bailey Harris.

Three senior starters will return to bolster a line-up that advanced to the NAIA District 6 semi-finals in 1984-85. But Harris still has his questions, "one of the keys to the season will be finding a post player to compliment Tammy Jones' inside play."

"We are receiving very good leadership in our three senior co-captains." Jones finished as the second highest scorer (14.1 PPG) and (8.0 RPG) rebounder from a year ago. Pam Williams led the squad in steals (65), scored 12.4 PPG and shot 45% as an off guard. Connie Horner will lead the Chicks' attack for the second year from the point guard position. She led the team in assists with (155). Junior center Janice Dewitt will return during the second semester to defend her district rebounding crown (13.0 RPG) and better her third place finish in the district scoring (20.3 PPG).

"Another key for us to be successful in 85-86 is for us to settle on one point guard." Lisa Barnhill, who will also return during the second semester, handled most of the quarterbacking duties last year. Horner will take over the position for the first semester.

The Chicks outscored their opponents by nearly 17 points per

game in route to their 19-win season. "Our offensive attack this year will center around the fast break in order to utilize our team quickness and our lack of height." Freshman Andria Singleton will add her 20.4 PPG prep scoring average to a team that returns 3 double figure scorers.

"Defensively, the Chicks are lead by Pam Williams. We will be playing mostly man-to-man defense and I anticipate using the full court press, especially with Pam's ability to run an opposing point guard into the ground."

The Chicks will face their last season of NAIA opponents as they prepare for the big move to the NCAA level. This year's schedule is dotted with games against UNC-Wilmington and Furman, but is predominantly an NAIA District 6 format including games versus Francis Marion, the Claflin, and the College of Charleston.

"We're not going to be able to take anyone by surprise this year. We're going to have to be well prepared every time we hit the floor if we want to maintain a winning record."

Bailey Harris begins his first season as the Coastal Carolina basketball coach and is probably the youngest head college coach in the nation. He inherits the nucleus of a team that finished 19-11 and made

the semi-finals of the NAIA District 6 playoffs.

The Clinton, SC native received his bachelor's degree at Presbyterian College in 1985 while lettering on the Blue Hose basketball and track teams for one and four years, respectively. He assisted Butch Estes with the men's teams at PC for two years after playing on the team during his freshman year. He also assisted at PC with the women's program for one year. As a track performer, he set the school record in the 400 meter hurdles. Two of his former track coaches are now area high school football coaches (Chuck Jordan, Conway; and Gary Fast, Georgetown).

Harris was an all-state basketball player at Thornwell HS in Clinton as a point guard. He was the Laurens County Player of the Year as a gridiron performer. His tremendous athletic ability allowed him to letter in four different sports during his prep career.

"I'm excited about the 1985-86 team and I believe we have a chance to end our NAIA affiliation with an explosive finish. I'm already looking forward to our opportunities in the NCAA and the Big South Conference. We will need to have a strong recruiting year for 86-87 to fill in the vacancies left by our four seniors."

Huggins scoring champ of Big South

By Ira Hertzoff
Sports Editor

Claud Huggins was the Big South soccer scoring leader this year with 12 goals and 13 assists; however, being a scoring machine is nothing new to the Kingston, Jamaica native. He attended Munro College (High School) in Jamaica, and was the team's leading scorer for three straight years. Then he went to Clarendon College (High School) and led his team in scoring as well as to the high school championships.

Colleges from America were hearing about this young man's scoring attributes and were trying to recruit him. Schools such as West Virginia Wesleyan, S. Illinois University, and Alabama A & M

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VIDEO IN WATER—"Chanticleer" photographer Greg Richardson is photographed under the new pool on campus through the viewing area.

Many Coastal athletes playing with distinction

By Ira Hertzoff
Sports Editor

Coastal Carolina sophomore volleyball player, Tammi McCaudy, was selected to the All-Tournament team at the Radford Invitational Tournament. McCaudy, a 5-4 setter from Hinckley, Ohio, and the rest of her teammates, however, didn't fare too well in the tournament. They won one out of four matches.

The Coastal Carolina women's basketball team got their season underway over the weekend, by playing Atlantic Christian College in the first round of the Mt. Olive Invitational basketball tournament held in Mt. Olive, North Carolina.

The Coastal Carolina men's basketball team starts off the season at home on November 23, with a 7:30 contest against the Big Blues of Bluefield St. (West Virginia).

The Coastal Carolina golf team won the Francis Marion Intercollegiate Invitational golf tournament, to extend their record to 4-0 in NCAA II play. Coastal's Gregg Funderburk defeated teammate Donald Clement,

on the fifth hole of sudden death, to win the individual medalist honors. The Coastal Carolina women's tennis team defeated Francis Marion 8-1 in a scrimmage at Coastal on

Thursday. The Chicks were victorious in every singles match, with Ann Goodwin, Shanthi Sapathay, Roberta Ziegler, Karen Reigle, Laura Hennessey, and Cathy

Martin all recording singles victories. In doubles action the teams of Goodwin-Ziegler and Reigle-Sinclair gave the Patriots their only win.

Questions and answers about Coastal ISEP

What is ISEP?

The International Student Exchange Program, founded in 1979, is a network of 130 member institutions of higher education that exchange students on a one-for-one basis between the United States and 23 countries around the world. ISEP is funded primarily by a grant from the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the United States Information Agency.

What is an ISEP exchange?

Through ISEP, students are placed at ISEP member institutions abroad. ISEP participants enroll directly in their host institutions and take courses and sit for examinations with regularly enrolled students.

Who is eligible?

Full-time students enrolled at ISEP member institutions or graduating seniors may apply to study abroad through ISEP. ISEP exchanges can take place in any academic discipline and at any academic level. Graduate students can apply for coursework or research opportunities.

How long is an ISEP exchange?

ISEP exchanges normally last for a full academic year. Students can apply to extend their exchange periods in certain circumstances for as long as an additional academic year. Some institutions make one-term or summer exchanges available.

Where can I go?

Exchanges through ISEP occur between institutions in the United States and institutions in other parts of the world, including Africa, Asia, Australia, Canada, Europe and Latin America. Students who choose to study at a host institution where the language of instruction is not their native language will be required to demonstrate proficiency in the foreign language.

How much does it cost?

ISEP students pay regular tuition and fees, including room and board, to their home institution and receive equivalent benefits at their host institution. Thus, each outgoing student leaves behind benefits to be used by an incoming student. Travel, insurance, and incidental items are not included in the exchange benefits, and there is an ISEP

placement fee of \$100. Most forms of financial aid can be applied toward participation in ISEP. Scholarships are available.

Can I get credit for an ISEP exchange?

Credit earned abroad can be applied toward a degree at your home institution with prior planning. Enrollment in advanced degree programs at ISEP host institutions can be arranged in some cases.

How do I apply?

You can find out more about ISEP by contacting your ISEP coordinator. The coordinator can explain application procedures and provide descriptions of ISEP study sites. For further information contact: Office of International Programs, Dr. Gujer.

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Carr settles fiery suit

Record settlement logged

By Mike Sloan
Assistant Editor

A lawsuit filed against USC-Coastal by former Athletic Director Larry Carr has recently been settled out of court.

Dr. Carr was originally seeking over \$1.3 million in the lawsuit. The amount of the settlement awarded was \$50,000, and was the largest ever handled by the law firm handling Carr's case.

The suit was filed after Dr. Carr claimed that a "malicious" story

concerning Carr's conduct had been fabricated by former Chancellor Fred Hicks and the college. Carr claimed that the story inferred that his conduct was "unethical, immoral, and... criminal."

The settlement was reached on Friday, November 8, and the Horry County Court of Common Pleas was notified the following Wednesday.

Dr. Carr is a physical education teacher at Coastal. In an article appearing in the *Sun News*, Dr. Carr said, "It's been a long, hard battle."

Busier is better

Active students excel

Students who took part in a lot of extracurricular activities in high school make the best college students, a new study by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) asserts.

The study, prepared for ETS by research psychologist Warren Willingham and called "Success in College" tracked the college careers of the Class of 1983 at nine colleges.

Willingham found that, while high school class rank and Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores are still by far the best measure of students' academic potential, extracurricular activities are the truest indicators of all-around success.

But it is students who dedicate themselves to one or two activities who go on to do the best in college, Willingham found.

In essence, the study results tell students to "work hard, do well academically and, if you want an edge, pick one or two extracurricular activities and do them well," says David Perham, dean of admissions at Colgate and head of the committee for the nine colleges that participated in the study.

Although the study focused on extracurricular activities, its findings "don't take away from the importance of the class rank and SAT score" in evaluating students' potential, Perham maintains.

"Class rank and SAT scores will always be number one in importance to admissions officers," Perham says, "but this study suggests admissions counselors give a serious look at extracurricular activities."

While Perham says Colgate always has stressed the importance of such activities, the study's

findings have prompted him to "pay a lot more attention to the stick-to-it-iveness kid rather than the spread-yourself-thin kid."

In announcing the study's findings earlier this month, College Board President Hanford said the results "put to rest some longstanding myths about the admissions process."

For example, work experience, attendance at a private secondary school, and the subject of the applicant's essay actually indicate little about a student's potential, Willingham found.

In particular, the study minimized the importance of the college interview as a "tool that says anything about future success," Perham adds.

"It's our experience that the interview is really an exchange of information, and not something that holds the key to the student's potential," Perham says. Other study participants concurred.

In addition to Colgate, Bucknell, Ohio Wesleyan, Occidental, Williams, Kenyon, Kalamazoo, Hartwick and the University of Richmond joined the study.

To qualify for the project, schools have to have a 1983 class numbering at least 400 and had to use the common application form.

**CLASSIFIEDS
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TENSE MOMENT--Isabella Rossellini and Mikhail Baryshnikov attempt a daring escape behind the Iron Curtain in "White Nights."

Baryshnikov in 'White Nights'

"White Nights," from Columbia Pictures, starring Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines, opens soon at area theatres. Produced by Taylor Hackford and William S. Gilmore and directed by Taylor Hackford, the film co-stars Isabella Rossellini, Geraldine Page, Helen Mirren and Jerzy Skolimowski in this tale of adventure, intrigue and dance.

"White Nights" is the story of a ballet star, Kolya Rodchenko (Baryshnikov), who has defected to the West and finds himself unexpectedly dropped back into his Russian world after his plane crash-lands in Siberia. He is pressured by the KGB and their Col. Chaiko (Skolimowski) in an attempt to use him as a symbol of the repentant, returning defector. In his effort to regain his freedom, Kilya becomes involved with an American expatriate Raymond Greenwood (Hines), Greenwood's Russian translator wife, Darya (Rossellini), and his former lover and ballet partner (mirren).

The title "White Nights" is drawn from the film's opening moments of

eerie, prolonged Siberian twilight known as the Midnight Sun. Filmed on location on the remote Finnish island of Reposaari, where the same unique quality of light could be captured, the other far-flung locations for this panoramic international drama included England, Scotland and Portugal.

Music has always been an important element in Hackford's films, and superstars Lionel Richie and Phil Collins each contributed their talents to the film. "Say You Say Me" is written, co-produced and sung by Lionel Richie. Phil Collins duets with Marilyn Martin on "Separate Lives," the love theme from "White Nights," written by Stephen Bishop.

Columbia Pictures presents a New Visions Production of a Taylor Hackford Film, "White Nights," starring Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines. Produced by Taylor Hackford and William S. Gilmore and directed by Taylor Hackford from a screenplay by James Goldman and Eric Hughes, based on a story by James Goldman.

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Tuesday Is
COLLEGE NIGHT
At



- With College I.D. students, staff and faculty will receive 25% off on all PIZZAS
- Wednesday-Monday students, staff and faculty will receive 10% off on all foods and non-alcoholic beverages.
- Register to win FREE meals and non-alcoholic beverages on Tuesday nights. (Limited Offer)

Pri-áz-zō™ ITALIAN PIE IS HERE!
Your Friendly Hometown PIZZA HUT
CONWAY PIZZA HUT 700 Church Street Conway, S.C.
248-7388



Located Beside Waccamaw Inn
Hwy. 501 347-3000

Open 6:00 A.M. - 11:00 P.M.
7 Days A Week

Breakfast Special
\$1.99

Choice Of

- Pancakes with Sausage or Bacon
- French Toast with Sausage or Bacon
- 1 Egg with Sausage or Bacon, Grits & Toast

NOON BUFFETT
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
\$3.45

**SUNDAY
BUFFET**
\$4.95